

Accident Rate At Holiday Low

The accident rate in Arlington took a drop over the past holiday weekend with only three minor collisions and one child hit by a car being reported to police headquarters.

The first collision occurred Friday afternoon when a truck backed out of an alley at 1300 Massachusetts Avenue and hit a coupe. The damage was negligible. Saturday a Buick and a Ford sedan collided at the corner of River street and Broadway with the Ford being on the receiving end of slight damages. Tuesday afternoon, a sedan driven by Anita Hundreau of Chelsea was driving outbound on the Concord Pike when, as she slowed down to keep from hitting a squirrel crossing the street, she was struck by another sedan driven by John Santos of Lexington. Each reported slight damage to their cars.

League of Women Voters Hear Talk On Local Affairs

Health, recreation, and the protection of life and property in Arlington was the subject presented by the Local Affairs Committee of the League of Women Voters of Arlington to the members on Wednesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 25th. Mrs. John Curtis, chairman of the Local Affairs Committee was assisted by Mrs. Donald Bresnan, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Paul Rochford and Mrs. David Ashton in gathering and presenting the material.

The fire department and the police department were the subject covered by Mrs. Fix and Mrs. Andrews. The fire department's man power and equipment were discussed and it was brought out that the loss in Arlington by fire in 1949 was \$52,000, of which \$51,000 was covered by fire insurance. The fire department averages 900 calls a year. In the interview with Chief Tierney, he urged the residents to call in alarms by fire boxes rather

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MEMORIAL SERVICES CUT SHORT TUESDAY

The scheduled Memorial Day parade here in Arlington was cut short Tuesday, because of the rain. The parade was originally scheduled to start at Broadway and Allen and march to the center monument where services were to be held and then proceed over Medford street to the cemetery, but it started at the Legion Hall and marched directly to the Town Hall where an address was given by Reverend John Nicol Mark and Joseph Purcell, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

According to Mr. Kindrid he did not know any part of his car had hit the boy. He claimed he first stopped upon hearing someone shout at him, then this person told him everything was all right and to go ahead, so he did.

The child was apparently hit by the rear bumper of the car and it was reported he received injuries to his head and right wrist. He was treated by a nearby doctor and released.

The Francis Gould Women's Relief Corps and the Spanish American War Vets went to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery and conducted services at the GAR lot. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars marched to the World War lots and conducted their services before disbanding.

The parade roster was as follows:

Arlington Police Detail
Arlington Fire Detail
Arlington High School Band
Chief Marshal—Timothy Buckley
Chief of Staff—Robert M. D'Unger
Honorary Staff—Honorable Board

Trolley Kills Arlington Man

Nilo O. Lindall 20 Burton Place, Arlington, an MTA tracklayer, was killed Saturday morning when he was struck by a trolley car in the Scollay Square subway.

Lindall, who was on the danger list at the Baker Memorial Hospital, was given eight blood transfusions in an attempt to save his life. Hospital authorities reported he was severely injured about the head.

Jeremiah G. Hegarty, a fellow worker, was walking with Lindall along the tracks when the car operated by Joseph McCool of Charlestown came along. Hegarty jumped out of the way of the car but Lindall was struck before he could step aside.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie K. (Naslund) Lindall. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Berglund Funeral Home in Arlington.

Arlington Doctor Honored

Thirty two physicians, including an Arlington doctor, who have been members of the Massachusetts Medical Society for 50 years or more were presented with 50 year pins in the recent annual convention of the society at the Hotel Statler.

The doctor that was honored was Charles F. Atwood of Arlington, with fifty years of practice.

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Colors
Band
Unit

Arlington Chapter No. 49 Disabled American Veterans

Colors
Unit in cars

Arlington Post No. 39 American Legion

Colors
Band
Unit

Marine Corps League

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Tent No. 76 Auxiliary to William Powers Kenibb Camp No. 67 United Spanish War Veterans

Arlington Post No. 39 American Legion Auxiliary

Marine Corps League Auxiliary Auxiliary to Post No. 1775 VFW Camp Fire Girls

Girl Scouts

Boys Scouts and Massed Colors

Other organizations in cars

Police Detail

The Arlington Touchdown Club at its fifth annual banquet Thursday night, awarded the Ostergren Memorial Trophy to Jack Cosgrove, three sport star of Arlington and Philomena Reid, outstanding girl athlete of the High School.

This banquet is held annually in memory of the late Frederick V. Ostergren, one of the founders of the club and a man who in his lifetime gave so much to the youth of Arlington.

An award was also given to Robert Stevens for his outstanding ability on the field of track. Twenty four swimmers with embroidered "A" were given to the members of the football squad who brought national fame to Arlington in their winning of the State Championship.

Coaches Henry Toczyowski, Eddie Burns, and James Cavalieri were presented with watches as

tokens of their esteem. All of the presentations were made by Francis Keefe, well known local attorney.

One hundred and sixty eight athletes were present at the Roast Beef Dinner with Edmund Frost, recently elected selectman, master of ceremonies.

Many other Town officials were present including Reverend Father Hudgings of St. Jerome's Church, and Reverend Caldwell of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, both active in promoting sports for youths.

Senator O'Brien said of Arlington, "You are very fortunate to have a party line here in this Town since the plan E government has gone into effect in Cambridge, party lines have disintegrated. We still have the Democratic City Committee which is very similar to your Town Committee but it has not the organizational structure that is seemingly present here."

"This system is wrong," said the Senator, "the only right way to elect a man is to vote the way you do in Arlington. You people go into the poles and put a cross against the name of the man you want for office. If this man is elected well and good but if a vacancy occurs while he is in office another man is elected by the people to take his place. The "PR" system washes out all Republicans and Democracy in politics."

The honorable Senator then went on to read a few letters he had received showing how the minds of the people operate. Both letters were from big candy manufacturers. One said save and the other said spend. "Both more or less using vote pressure to emphasize their points," said the Senator. "In this case," the Senator went on, "I just do what I think the people

(Continued on Page Five)

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• The ARLINGTON •

VOL. 3 NO. 21

Arlington, Massachusetts, Thursday, June 1, 1950

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Praises Partisan Political Systems In Address Here

Cosgrove And Reid Given Ostergren Memorial Trophy

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(Continued on Page Five)

PARK RULES WILL BE ENFORCED

Daniel MacFadden, Superintendent of Parks asked Arlington police to enforce present rules regarding ball playing and usage of playgrounds in the town.

Mr. MacFadden added, these rules prohibit anyone 12 years or over from playing in these playgrounds and there is to be no swimming allowed at the Linden Street park.

Fr. Colby a graduate of Arlington High School, class of 1932, and former Operator for the Boston Elevated Railway, is a brother of Rev. Arthur J. Colby C. M. of the Vincentian Order.

Friday morning an Arlington taxi driver reported to police that unless he had been seeing things a deer and run across Chestnut street from St. Agnes Church into Dr. Shea's yard at about two o'clock in the morning.

The story was recorded with a smile by Lt. Ferdinand Lucherini of the Arlington Police Department. However, the smile vanished when, a couple of hours later, the Lieutenant was looking out of the police station window he reportedly saw a young deer racing down past the Arlington PRESS plant on Bacon street toward Mill street. Hunters be on the lookout.

Mr. Hoggan in addition to his talk will show films of some of the company's activities to the group.

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Deer Sighted Near Center

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Telephone Man Speaks To Kiwanians Here

Chief Richard J. Tierney, of the Arlington Fire Department will present the June program of the Kiwanis Club of Arlington. The first meeting will be held today and Mr. Tierney has secured William Hoggan, manager of the Arlington branch of the New England Telephone Co., as guest speaker.

Mr. Hoggan in addition to his talk will show films of some of the company's activities to the group.

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Junior Library Lists Books For Children

The children's librarian at the Robbins Memorial Junior library lists the following suggested good reading for the youngsters:

The Walking Hat. Knopf

An amusing tale about Bolitho a goat and Philomena a hen who loves hats. Illustrations by Kurt Wiese add to the humor of the story.

Clara Ingram Judson

Green Ginger Jar; A Chinatown Mystery. Houghton.

Why is the green ginger jar so important to Lao-po-po? The Chen family have many exciting adventures in their Chicago home in the heart of Chinatown.

Jenome S. Meyen

Picture Book of the Atomic Theory using many examples from everyday life. Graphically illustrated it is educational reading for all ages.

Alberta Powell Graham

Strike Up The Band! Bandleaders of Today. Nelson.

A collection of forty stories about famous bandleaders, including a bibliography and a listing of the most popular recording of each one.

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Down To Earth

By Chuck Acre of Mutual's "Man On the Farm"

It's remarkable how many citizens of the United States regard rice being raised for our consumption only in China, Japan and the Far East in general. Yet credit should go to the rice growers within our continental borders who annually produce over 1,304,000 short tons of rice, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Though world production of rice is 115,974,000 short tons, we can take pride in the fact that many of our 1,845,000 rice growing acres are sown by planes speeding over watered land, whereas in much of the Orient the grain is generally sown by hand labor, with seedlings being transplanted by hand after fields are submerged with from two to four inches of water. Rice, incidentally, is said to be originally indigenous to India and Australia.

Again it's fascinating to consider how many other agricultural products necessary to our daily life such as sisal for cordage, abaca for marine rope, palm oil for soap and tea, coffee and cocoa, are produced in large measure outside our country. Over 47 percent of the world's cocoa, for example, is raised in British West Africa, with other African as well as Latin American and Far East areas contributing to the remainder. And if you don't think that harvesting from the cacao—that's the way they spell it—trees is a tough agricultural job consider the fact that those carefully cultivated plants yield but two pounds yearly each of the cacao that reaches your cup. Plenty of fermentation, drying and washing of the cacao beans goes on before you ever get to taste the flavor.



ARLINGTON PUPILS VISIT MUSEUM

Grade 6 of the Brackett School, Arlington, visited the Temporary Headquarters of the Museum of Science at Science Park, on May 24th.

The group partied Herkemiah, the Pet porcupine saw a demonstration of man-made lightning, tested minerals for radioactivity with a Geiger Counter, and investigated the many fascinating exhibits at the Museum.

Making the trip were: Frances P. Moran, Kenneth Sharkey, John Maguire, John Miles, Peter Errera, Bruce Fuller, Peter Bertucci, David Dakin, Constance Gibbons, Jean Paris, Stephen Downs, Robert Warren, Elna Eliasson, Gail M. Gahan, Donald Holmstead, Barbara Howard, Earl Nelson, Richard Savage, Janet Murphy, Jerome Crowley, Marie Jepson, Margie J. Watt, Ruth Robinson, Carolyn Ivester, Peggy Eustis, Sherrill Sanders, Elizabeth Jane Budin and Martin Stauss.

R. Elliott Conway, 51 Sutherland road Arlington Animal Husbandry; Lawrence Toomey, 395 Appleton st. Arlington, Ornamental Horticulture; George P. Wilson, 22 Fessenden road, Arlington, Arboriculture; Daniel J. Graham, 28 Henderson st., Arlington, Fine Turf.

Highlight of the colorful ceremony was an address by Dr. Karl Sax, director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University.

Included among the graduates were:

R. Elliott Conway, 51 Sutherland road Arlington Animal Husbandry; Lawrence Toomey, 395 Appleton st. Arlington, Ornamental Horticulture; George P. Wilson, 22 Fessenden road, Arlington, Arboriculture; Daniel J. Graham, 28 Henderson st., Arlington, Fine Turf.

Amherst, May 28—Four Arlington students were among the 180 graduates of the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts when exercises were held in the campus Rhododendron Garden. Sunday, May 28.

Local Men Graduated

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Three More Years of Building Boom

New England construction for the first four months of 1950 paced 75 per cent ahead of last year's record-breaking volume.

Construction for the initial four month period reached \$282,784,118.99 compared to \$161,192,202.14 in 1949, Gainey's Construction News daily advance building information report for New England Construction industry, said today.

April construction soared 96 per cent better than the same month last year. Construction for April climbed to \$99,412,191.90 from \$50,616,379.48 for the month last year.

All six states gained over last year at the end of the four month period. Largest jump was in Rhode Island which showed a 323 per cent gain. Vermont construction activity increased 131 per cent. Other states were up: Mass., 66 per cent; Conn., 67 per cent; New Hampshire, 63 per cent; and Maine, 66 per cent.

Construction will boom in New England at record-breaking volume for a minimum of another three year period, Gainey's report said. "This current boom," the New England construction authority said, "will top the previous five year period activity of 1924-29."

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Red Cross Explains Blood Donor's Role

"Prices will continue to climb in construction, but the high cost of purchasing old homes and industrial and commercial plants will continue to stimulate the increased demand for constructing new dwellings and factories."

"Despite the record-shattering housing construction during the past 18 months," Gainey's, one of the few building sources to predict a boom for 1949, continued, "There is an immense gap between the demand and supply for homes."

Besides the need for homes, there is an enormous volume of replacement construction yet to be undertaken; buildings to replace outmoded and aged dwellings still being used because of the shortage.

Totals for the six New England states for the four month period in 1950 and 1949 are:

Mass.—\$165,011,188.37	— \$99,216,656.90
Conn.—\$71,012,448.61	— \$42,402,310.72
R. I.—\$20,131,595.36	— 4,763,881.88
N. H.—\$10,527,656.04	— \$6,423,722.56
Maine—\$8,374,551.74	— \$5,013,096.34
Vermont—\$7,726,678.87	— \$3,342,533.74

MARYCLIFF AWARDS DEGREES JUNE 9TH

His Excellency Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing will award the diplomas and give the address to the graduates at the Commencement Exercises of Marycliff Academy, Winchester, which are to be held on Friday, June 9, at three o'clock.

The members of the graduating class are: Anna Mal Accamando, Arlington; Claire Baker, Somerville; Joan Barry, Dorchester; Clare Bennett, Somerville; Jeanne Driscoll, Belmont; Margaret Fitzgerald, Concord; Jane Halecott, New York; Mary Ann Melick, Lexington; Phyllis Montmirey Arlington; Helen Nicoli, Somerville; Helen Louise Row, Newton; Louise Sexton, Lexington; Priscilla Smith, Somerville; and Mireille Berlie, Mexico.

Helen Nicoli is the salutatorian.

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Heads Bay State Heart Association

Dr. C. Sidney Burwell, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Harvard Medical School, has been elected President of the Massachusetts Heart Association it was announced today.

Dr. Burwell who succeeded Dr. Laurence B. Ellis as President of the Association, has been a member of the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital since 1935 and is Consultant in Cardiology at Cushing Veterans Hospital in Framingham.

In the other quarterfinal matches Jack Packard, seeded number two, of Marblehead defeated Bob Walsh of Winchester 6—0, 6—3; William Mahoney of Newton won over team mate John Marshall 6—2, 6—3, and Tom Kerr was leading Belmont classmate Dick Watson, 3—0, when the match was halted because of rain.

The Saturday totals for Winchester were:

First round winner—Herb Skinner, of Winchester.

Advanced by drawing byes—Vic Griffith, Winchester.

It is important, said Postmaster Crowley, that the public deposit letters in street letter boxes before 6 p.m. to assure pickup on the last collection trip to assure delivery the following day to many destinations. He also recommended that persons and firms purchase stamps in large quantities so that they may be available at home or office for use when the local post office is closed, and attention was called to the added value of special delivery postage on mail since only one daily delivery will be provided after June 12th.

The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Heart Association today elected Laurence D. Chapin, M.D. of Springfield, Vice President; Benedict F. Massell, M.D., Chief of Rhumatic Fever Division of the Children's Hospital, Secretary, and Mr. Charles E. Cotting, President of Lee Higginson Corporation, Treasurer.

Elected members of the Board

"It is a curious fact that when we get sick, we want an uncommon doctor. If we have a construction job, we want an uncommon engineer. When we get into war, we dreadfully want an uncommon Admiral and an uncommon General. Only when we get into politics are we content with the common man...." .. Herbert Hoover.

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Read The Press

WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

GAUVIN-FLYNN

Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Theresa to Joseph A. Gauvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gauvin of Gardner.

Mr. Gauvin graduated from Boston College and is now attending Suffolk University, School of Law.

DUNHAM CORBETT

Miss Barbara Ann Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Corbett, of White street, Arlington, was married Saturday morning in St. Jerome's Church to Robert Thomas Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dynham of Dorchester.

The bride's candlelight satin gown had a lace panel on the full skirt and lace also trimmed the bodice. A lace and pearl tiara held her veil of illusion in place and she carried a cascade of stephanotis centering a white orchid.

Wearing pink nylon tulle ballerina gown, the maid of honor was Miss Marion Berberian of Arlington. The bridesmaids, wearing orchid nylon tulle, were Miss Norma Kechejian of Arlington, Miss Arsenie Yacobian of Cambridge and Miss Valentine Ayvazian of West Newton. They all carried cascades of iris and ivy.

Mr. Paul Berberian of Arlington was best man. The ushers were Leo Matteosian, Mr. James Bojano, both of Watertown; Mr. Leo Kechejian of Arlington. Mr. Richard Kechejian of Medford, and Mr. George Mikaelian of Fitchburg.

The bride studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the bridegroom at Northeastern University. After a wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Waltham.

IGIBASHIAN**KECHEJIAN**

Miss Charlotte Kechejian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mugerdich Baronian of Waltham, became the bride of Astor P. Igibashian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Igibashian of Watertown, in a ceremony at St. James Armenian Church, Watertown, Sunday afternoon. A reception followed at Ten Acres.

The bride's candlelight satin gown had a lace panel on the full skirt and lace also trimmed the bodice. A lace and pearl tiara held her veil of illusion in place and she carried a cascade of stephanotis centering a white orchid.

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Awards were made to fourteen boys; Richard Najarian, Frederick Doctoroff, David Johnston, William Mowat, John Herzog, Harvey Rice, Robert C. Johnston, Peter Baroyan, Robert Comeau, and Gordon Plummer. Commissioner Ed Oakland complimented the boys and their leaders for their fine work.

The central committee and den mothers of pack 87 met recently at the home of chairman and Mrs. Carl Fryer to make plans for a summer program in addition to the baseball games being directed by Mr. Mowat. On Sunday, May 28, a picnic will be held at Monotomy Rocks park for the cubs and their families. It is also in the plans to attend a big-league baseball game later in the summer. Tentative arrangements were made for carrying on next year's work in the same cooperative spirit that has marked this year's activities. Mrs. Fryer served delicious refreshments to the den mothers and the committee.

The unit leaders of the various Cub Packs and Scout Troops comprising Arlington District of Sachem Council are to be commended for their efforts in connection with the advancement of the boys under their direction.

The ceremony took place at a nuptial mass in St. Agnes Church with the Rev. William J. Linehan officiating. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the hotel Bradford in Boston.

Miss Martha Doherty of Arlington was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Norma Falanga of Medford, Miss Patricia Perry of Roxbury, a cousin of the bride; and Miss Jean Golden of Arlington.

Mr. Anthony Falanga was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Selvitella of Medford, Mr. Joseph Barbagallo of Arlington, and Mr. Salvators Aroni of Somerville.

The bridegroom served with the Marine Corps during the war, and is a graduate of the Stratford Business School. Mr. and Mrs. Falanga will live in Arlington.

CLASSIFIEDS**LOST**

CAT LOST—Smoke tone part angora tiger cat—bushy tail—large blue green eyes vicinity Forrest St., and Mass Avenue. Reward. AR-5-5054-W.

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FOR RENT—Garage for rent on Tufts St., Call ARlington 5-3482-J.

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WANTED—Work. Young man who likes to work with flowers, would like job as gardener. Excellent references. Call MYstic 8-0826, after 7 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Kelvinator refrigerators good condition. \$35, or any reasonable offer. Call after 6 p.m. AN 5-7911-W.

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FOR SALE—Bedroom set French Walnut \$195.00, cost \$600.00. Dining room set French Walnut \$95.00. Desk \$10.00, R. C. A. Cabinet Radio \$5.00. 2 piece living room set, \$75.00, sterling silver and other pieces. Call AR 5-2574.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, excellent condition. AR 5-5172-J.

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FOR SALE—Baby carriage, excellent condition. AR 5-5172-J.

PRAISES —

would want me to do and then hope I have done the right thing."

"These letters which I have read," the Senator said, "are just samples of the thousands of letters that pour into the offices of all of your elected officials. One saying spend and the other fellow telling you the State is spending too much and it is time to save. The State budget is no higher than it was last year and is lower than it was in 1948. The seeming trend toward a welfare State, and high expenditure of State funds is only a sign of our times. However, we must watch this trend of more and more dependency on the State. It is getting so now that everyone wants the State to help them. This is witnessed by State taking of more and more high ways, the Mystic River Bridge Commission, the State Water Systems, State Bridges and ways and now the Compulsory cash benefit sickness benefits. Cities and Towns must make and attempt to become independent on themselves again and give up this idea of depending on the State for half of their expenditures.

I Wonder

I WONDER why certain junk men in the Town will not give anything for accumulated newspaper and yet they will drive around very early on collection days and take them from the ash barrels???

I WONDER why Arlingtonians spent half of Memorial Day afternoon listening to the speed races at Indianapolis when they could walk out to the Concord Pike and see the real thing, accidents and all????

I WONDER if it's absolutely necessary for youngsters to go nude bathing in Spy Pond where they can be seen from nearby houses and passing cars???

I WONDER if a temporary solution to the center traffic problem might not have been met last week when the traffic lights were left blinking except for the rush hours???

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Bottom Of Round 75c lb.

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SUGAR CURED

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Pork To Roast 43c lb.

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FRESH KILLED

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Leg of Lamb 65c lb.

SLICED BACON 39c lb.

SUGAR CURED

READY TO EAT

HAM 59c lb.

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Spare Ribs 39c lb.

STOP! LOOK! and LISTEN!

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Of Mayonaise-Salad Dressing Or
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YES: We carry a full line of Beech-Nut Baby Food

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Hundreds Flee Oil Burner Fire

Hundreds of Somerville residents were driven from their apartment homes, Tuesday night, when an oil burner went on fire in the basement of the housing project on the Somerville, Arlington line.

Captain Robert Mahoney with the crew of Engine Four raced from Arlington headquarters in response to the midnight alarm. When they arrived they teamed with Somerville to find the location of the fire.

The heat from the oil burner apparently set off the automatic fire alarm arousing all of the residents from their sleep and automatically turned on all of the inside and outside lights.

Firemen searched for some time before the small blaze was located and extinguished it in short order with very little damage being done.

Art Display

Mrs. Marion Ford announces an exhibition of art work in the gallery of the Robbins Library from June 3 to 16. This work was done by the students of the Arlington High School under the instruction of Mr. Joseph S. Coletta during the academic year 1949-50. A special feature of the exhibit this year will be a new problem in woodsculpture.

partment in 1949 was \$61,000 which includes Arlington's share in the maintenance of Middlesex County Sanitorium. She discussed the personnel of the Board of Health, its functions, and services offered under its jurisdiction including the dental clinic. Mrs. Rochford pointed out that all bedside care in Arlington is provided by the Visiting Nursing Association and they operate two well-baby clinics, one in East Arlington and one in Arlington Heights. In 1949, they cared for 904 private patients, 297 part-pay patients and 228 free and old age patients. A discussion of Symmes Hospital was also included in the life of health facilities in Arlington.

I WONDER if the recent passage of the law forbidding Beano in this State will be very effective? Each week anywhere from six to nine busloads of mostly WOMEN leave Arlington center for points unknown to play this fascinating but ILLEGAL game.

I WONDER if some of our elected officials can remember back to their college days when the old axiom was quoted "A law is not a law unless it meets with the approval of the people."

LEAGUE —

recreation to Arlington.

Mrs. Paul Rochford spoke on the health situation in Arlington. The net cost to operate the health de-

partment in 1949 was \$61,000 which includes Arlington's share in the maintenance of Middlesex County Sanitorium. She discussed the personnel of the Board of Health, its functions, and services offered under its jurisdiction including the dental clinic. Mrs. Rochford pointed out that all bedside care in Arlington is provided by the Visiting Nursing Association and they operate two well-baby clinics, one in East Arlington and one in Arlington Heights. In 1949, they cared for 904 private patients, 297 part-pay patients and 228 free and old age patients. A discussion of Symmes Hospital was also included in the life of health facilities in Arlington.

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Arlington Trims Rindge Tech 13-4

With the schoolboy baseball play-offs coming into the homestretch, the Arlington High nine are making a desperate bid for an entry. In yesterday afternoon they tumbled Kinde in a 13-4 victory at Spy Pond Field in a slugfest that saw Anchorage of Rindge give up eleven bases on balls. Totals for the game were:

ARLINGTON HIGH (13)

	ab	bb	po	a
Noyes s	5	2	2	2
O'Brien 3	5	1	1	3
Cosgrove 1	5	4	5	0
Bilalfer c	5	2	8	0
Morgan 2	3	1	2	2
Op'd'a'or	1	0	0	1
Cooney r	1	0	0	0
Dolan cf	6	1	5	0
Meehan lf	3	1	1	0
Powers 1	1	1	3	0
Hil p	3	0	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	9
RINDGE HIGH (4)				
Mullin 2. 1	ab	bb	po	a
Goullig 1	3	1	4	1
St'nra's 1	1	1	3	0
Jones s	2	0	2	0
Russells s	4	1	1	2
Kelley 3	4	1	2	2
Phillips r	1	1	1	0
Bou lf	4	0	2	1
Kirk cf	4	0	2	1
Duffy cf	0	0	1	0
Laug'tn 2	3	1	2	0
Keane c	4	0	3	1
A'h'er'o p	3	2	1	2
Totals	34	8	24	10
Innings	1	2	3	4
Arlington	5	6	7	8
Rindge	0	1	1	0
Errors —Arlington 4. Rindge 7.				

Winchester Loses To Stoneham

Phillies Vs. Giants Robins Field
Athletes Vs. Cubs Thorndike Field
Reds Vs. Indians Purcell Field
Senators Vs. White Six Linwood st.

Monday Games Senior League

Yankees Vs. Cardinals Spy Pond
Browns Vs. Pirates Purcell Field
Dodgers Vs. Pirates Robbins Field
Tigers Vs. Red Sox Florence Ave.

Standings AYA Junior League

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
White Sox	3	0	0	6
Reds	3	0	0	6
Indians	2	1	0	4
Athletics	1	1	1	3
Phillies	1	1	1	3
Giants	1	2	0	2
Senators	0	3	0	0
Cubs	0	3	0	0

Pack 13 Downs Seven at Fens.

Pack 13 defeated Pack 7 on Wednesday, May 17th at Fenway Playground. Highlights of the game were the pitching by Dickie Gill and Jackie Walsh, heavy hitting by Allan McCarthy, Dennis Thompson and Kevin O'Leary and the smooth fielding of shortstop Joe Kelley and second baseman Gerald Tierney.

13 Beats 86 In Slugfest

On Saturday May 20th at Summer Street Playground Pack 13 won a slugfest from Pack 86. Outstanding features of this game were: grand slam home runs by J. Flynn, Jr., J. Raerdon and two by Sean Tierney, slugging third baseman. Bobby Kelley pitched the whole game striking out 8 batters. Good fielding plays contributed by J. Herlihy, J. Surrette, J. Bonaglia and J. Tully. Pinch hitter John Pearson was there in the pinch.

Win In R. I.

In the children's spring tennis tournament held in Providence R. L. Saturday, Sylvia Crowell of Winchester defeated Patricia Sullivan of Winchester, 6-4, in the girls' singles.

In a mixed doubles match, Miss Sullivan combined with Richard Morse of Waban to win over Miss Crowell and Harry Von Rosenvinge of Winchester by a 6-3 score.

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Arlington and Winchester Outrun At State Meet

Arlington and Winchester High Schools both came in low at the State track meet Saturday in White Stadium, Newton. Arlington scored only one point with Robert Stevens showing fourth in the mile run. Winchester showed slightly higher on the tally sheet scoring four points with Fisher Wolf taking second in the 880 yard dash and the relay team finishing third in the first heat.

Arlington in the Class B class, never came near the leader, Watertown, who edged Weymouth 28 to 25 taking its third straight triumph.

In the Class D events Winchester showed twice but could not touch Brandeis who scored 19 pts. to win just ahead of Natick and Puncard.

The Summary:

Class B

220—Won by William Hufnagle (HP); 2, Jack Lucido (Glo); 3, Tom Mooney (Cl); 4, Clifford Gilbert (Fitch), 23.1s.

440—Won by Andrew Dakadian (Wat); 2, Richard Rose (Mel); 3, John O'Donnell (Law Cent); 4, Paul Methia (N. B. V.), 52s.

Mile (Time Basis)—Won by Albert Porter (NBV); 4:41.5; 2, Michael Murphy (Wey); 4:11.8; 3, Robert Lemay (Law Cent) 4:49.6; 4, Robert Stevens (Arl) 4:50.8.

100—Won by Robert Hill (Ev); 2, David Conrad (Way); 3, George McCarron (CL); 4, James Lopez (Wat), 10.4s.

200 Low Hurdle—Won by Ed Warrell (Wey); 2, Paul Myers (Wat); 3, Ralph DiGeronimo (Fitch); 4, James Rouvalis (Glo) 24.2s. (rec'd).

400—Won by William Hufnagle (HP); 2, Jack Lucido (Glo); 3, Tom Mooney (Cl); 4, Clifford Gilbert (Fitch), 23.1s.

880 (Time Basis)—Won by William Copson (Mel); 2:07.6; 2, Raymond Pepin (NBV) 2:07.9; 3, Ronald San Souci (Wat) 2:09.3; 4, Cosmo Samsons (Qui), 2:11.4.

Relays—First Heat— Won by Brandeis Vocational 19; Puncard 17; Natick 17; Rockland 14; Wellesley 8; Foxboro 7; Mansfield 5; Milton 5; Saugus 5; Worcester Assumption 5; Plymouth 5; Hingham 3; Jamaica Plain 3; Winchester 4; Concord 2; Middleboro 1; Needham 1.

Relays—Second Heat— Won by Puncard.

The Summary:

Class D

880 (Time Basis)—Won by Jim Cameron (Plym) (2m. 1.8s); 2, Fisher Wolf (Winch) (2m6.8s); 3, John Ted (Rock) (2m 7s); 4, Don Marcione (Natick) (2m 8.5s). (rec'd).

Relays—First Heat— Won by Milton 2; Jamaica Plain 3; Winchester 4; Concord 2; Middleboro 1; Needham 1.

Relays—Second Heat— Won by Puncard.

The Summary:

Class C

880 (Time Basis)—Won by Jim Cameron (Plym) (2m. 1.8s); 2, Fisher Wolf (Winch) (2m6.8s); 3, John Ted (Rock) (2m 7s); 4, Don Marcione (Natick) (2m 8.5s). (rec'd).

Relays—First Heat— Won by Milton 2; Jamaica Plain 3; Winchester 4; Concord 2; Middleboro 1; Needham 1.

Relays—Second Heat— Won by Puncard.

The Summary:

880 (Time Basis)—Won by Jim Cameron (Plym) (2m. 1.8s); 2, Fisher Wolf (Winch) (2m6.8s); 3, John Ted (Rock) (2m 7s); 4, Don Marcione (Natick) (2m 8.5s). (rec'd).

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Relays—Second Heat— Won by Puncard.

The Summary:



Here is a picture of Main Street, Typicatown, U.S.A. It is a glimpse of any town—our town. Its busy thoroughfare lined with shops of all kinds signifies the free business life which American communities enjoy. To change this scene is unthinkable. And yet, this very picture is endangered by the many evils that haunt our land today. Atheism, communism, crime, and delinquency fill the air, and there are wars—and "rumors of wars."

To combat these enemies, we need love, fellowship, tolerance, and understanding—and the source of such weapons is to be found in the Church.

In order to equip more people with the banners of Christianity, in order to bring us all a fuller realization

that the Church can save the things we hold dear, there will appear in this newspaper each week a series of religious pages. They will contain beautiful, human-interest pictures, and the brief, colorful stories will serve us all as reminders of our religious obligations.

This series is part of a nation-wide campaign designed to stimulate and renew interest in the Church—a need which concerns the very nature of our living.

And the people making this program possible, in cooperation with this newspaper, are those whose shops and establishments line the streets of our town. At the bottom of these pages is a list of names—the laymen and businessmen who feel the necessity for bringing the Church within the vision and grasp of more people.

To do this is to strengthen our way of life, to better it, and to make it more secure against the forces which seek its destruction.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	12 15-21
Monday	7 24-23
Tuesday	127 1-5
Wednesday	90 1-6
Thursday	6 6-8
Friday	13 1-8
Saturday	28 24-29

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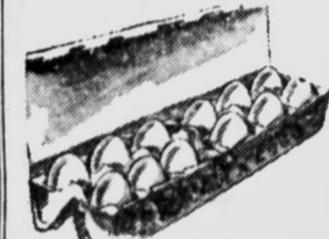
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CLOTHES FIGURING
By Maria Caterine

In spring and summer blouses can be just about the most often worn items in a woman's wardrobe and thus there should be certain rules for guidance when shopping for such apparel. Dee Gentner, vivacious radio actress of Mutual's Sunday "True Detective Mysteries," a drama herself in her favorite Cathy Lee blouse fashioned of tissue faille with chantilly lace inserts—a perfect foil for this year's sheer skirts—says first to look for the styling which will do the most for you.

The next step is to consider its wearing qualities. Third, is it really within your budget? Fourth, does it actually meet the specific purposes for which it is being purchased. Sounds all very simple, doesn't it? Yet how often have you looked at different blouses, all priced the same, and wondered which to select. Or again perhaps asked yourself whether a blouse similar in styling and costing several dollars more is worth the difference. If so, then here are a few facts that will help eliminate the pondering session before the purchase.

First, know quality. In staple types of material, a closely woven fabric wears better than a loosely woven one. A simple test is to hold the fabric to the light and notice the closeness of the weave. Next, watch the seam allowance. One-half to three-quarters of an inch seam allowance is a must. And see that the seams are finished so they won't fray from constant laundering. Simple pinking seems will suffice on only those blouses which do not require laundering. The stitching is important too. Look to see if the stitches

Perfect Answer

are close and even and if there are any pulled or loose places. So remember, in estimating the money you can spend you should not only look at the initial price and beauty of the blouse, but think carefully of these factors.

New Speed Laws On Concord Turnpike

Wednesday, State Representative Henry E. Keenan led a large delegation in a discussion of the Concord Speed zone laws before the State Public Works Department, 100 Nashua street, Boston. Officials of the department expressed agreement with the committee and promised that the area would be zoned for speeding as well as warning signs put in appropriate places.

Most of the discussion centered around the setting of speed zones in Arlington, Belmont, and part of Cambridge. It was pointed out at the hearing that due to the widening of the Concord Turnpike from the Pleasant Street Underpass to beyond Park Avenue the speed of motorists has increased here. In spite of the safety islands built in the middle of the highway many residents of Arlington and Belmont have complained of the excessive auto speed while they are attempting to cross the Turnpike to the MTA bus stops. Also the danger to the children and the church goers that have to cross the Turnpike.

Representative Henry E. Keenan told the members of the Public Works Department and the Registry that he has received many complaints over the past year and a half from residents along this highway that there has been several accidents and near accidents along this road.

One of the bad features is now that the highway will accommodate three lanes of traffic and as they come down the Turnpike they must of necessity narrow down to two lanes to go through the Pleasant Street Underpass. Therefore this Underpass should be more distinctly marked and warning signs should be erected to advise the motorists of this narrowing down of the road. Furthermore, the opening at Spring Street and the opening at Wilson Avenue results in a crossing of traffic at these two areas which is very dangerous to the lanes of traffic moving on both sides of the Concord Turnpike. Also after passing through the Underpass there is a sharp bend and a high wall that obstructs the motorists' view of the intersection at Lake street and a group of houses along the Concord Turnpike. Therefore, it has been agreed to close off these two openings at Spring Street and Wilson Avenue, and it is being considered to make Wilson Avenue one way in order to stop the abrupt turn into Wilson Avenue from the Concord Turnpike which has been the cause of several rear end collisions.

Mr. Peter J. Manoli of 444 Concord Turnpike in Arlington expressed great concern over the speed along the Turnpike by his home and the group of houses near Lake Street and is of the opinion that additional warning signs should be erected to warn the motorists of the fact that there are pedestrians and children in this general area. Mr. Bernard F. Welch of 168 Rhine cliff Street, Arlington, expressed great concern over the speed of motorists in the vicinity of Park Avenue. It appears that the motorists endeavor to beat the light in

STORK QUOTATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olsen of 72 Randolph street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on May 18, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Olsen is the former Marcia Edwars. Grandparents honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Mikal Olsen of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Thoren of 180 Appleton street, Arlington, announce the birth of a son on May 20, at the Wyman House of the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Thoren is the former Ethel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fillmore of 659 Marrett road, Lexington announce the birth of a son on May 24, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. Fillmore is the former Marion Crane. Grandparents honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crane of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fillmore of Arlington.

Boys Club To Run Day Camp

Fun with education will highlight the Arlington Boys' Club summer day camp program.

The Day camp for Midget and Junior members will be held five days a week Monday thru Friday for any Boys' club member who likes to visit beaches, parks, museums and zoos with adult supervision.

Starting July 10 the camp will run until August 25, two week periods. These periods are July 10 thru July 21, July 24 thru August 4, August 7, thru August 18 and August 21 thru August 25. Boys may sign up for any of these periods.

During a period at the Boys' Club camp a boy will stay at the Boys' Club on two days each week playing games and making things in the arts and crafts shop at the club. The three remaining days in each week the boys will travel around and visit local museums, beaches and zoos. On two of three traveling days a boy must bring his carfare, car checks may be available at five cents each at the Boys' Club. On the third traveling day, each week, the Arlington Kiwanis Club will sponsor a bus trip free of charge for the campers. Bus trips to Benson's Wild Animal Farm, N. H., Camp Wing, Duxbury, Mass., Willard Brooks, Ashby Mass., have already been arranged to make up some of the seven bus trips planned.

A fee of 50c a period will be charged to each camper. This fee will be used for a party at the end of the period. Boys will bring their own prepared lunches, except on the days they have a cook out when weiner roasts will be featured.

The Day camp will be under the direction of James P. Kenealy Asst. Director at the Arlington Boys' Club and two assistant leaders. Ken early is a graduate of the Boy's Clubs of America training course and Red Cross Aquatic course and Water Safety.

Parents and boys interested in the day camp should call the Boys' Club for information and literature and make reservations.

The day camp is another in the wide variety of programs in which the Arlington Youth Council has played a prominent role.

Local Man Made Bank Examiner

State Bank Commissioner Timothy J. Donovan announced Thursday the appointment of nine new bank examiners, one of whom comes from Arlington, to fill the vacancies caused by promotions, retirements or resignations.

This position pays \$3240 annually and is financed by the banks. The Arlington appointee is John J. Powers, 45 Lake street.

Water Works Has Fire

Wednesday night the Arlington Fire Department was called to the Pumping Station off of Brattle Street to extinguish a fire in an overheated motor.

The dispatcher sent Engine Two of the Highland Station to the scene. Deputy Chief B. J. McGrevy, who also went to the fire, radioed back immediately and ordered another engine, a ladder and the Special Service truck to the fire which proved not to be a burning motor but wooden forms surrounding the huge steam boiler which supplies power to pump the water.

All three of the pumps were shut off and the fire extinguished with a small amount of damage.

Colleges Take 24 High School 1950-Graduates

Arlington High School announced this week twenty four girl graduates of the class of 1950 have been granted admission to the following New England Colleges:

Bates

Eleanor Root
Connecticut

Martha Clancy
Jackson

Pauline Ames
Carol Barry

Sally Coolege

Mary Ellen Peters

Carole Sandler

Audrey Tufts ...

Radcliffe

Marie Borghesani

Telene Burke

Jill Fraser

Norinne Keating

Regis

Adele Dengeleski

Elaine Meserve

Simmons

Hazel Connor

Janet Gardner

Marilyn Sarkisian

Florence Wilson

University of Vermont

Patti Rule

University of Virginia

Wilma French

Freya Koger

Welllesley

Christine Card

Wheaton

Emrie Reed

DAVID L. STRONG BECOMES AUDITOR

President Joseph A. Erickson of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, announced the promotion of David L. Strong of Arlington from Asst. Auditor to Auditor of the Bank.

Mr. Strong has been with the bank for thirty six years having been first employed in 1916. He became manager of the collection department in 1927 and in 1940 was made Assistant Auditor.

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REG. SHAMPOO

RINSE \$1.00

FINGER WAVE

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EYE BROW ARCH

PERMANENTS
SPECIAL
MACHINE
Regular \$7.50

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Turn Right at Top of Stairs

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